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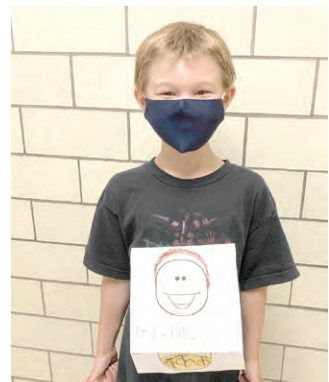
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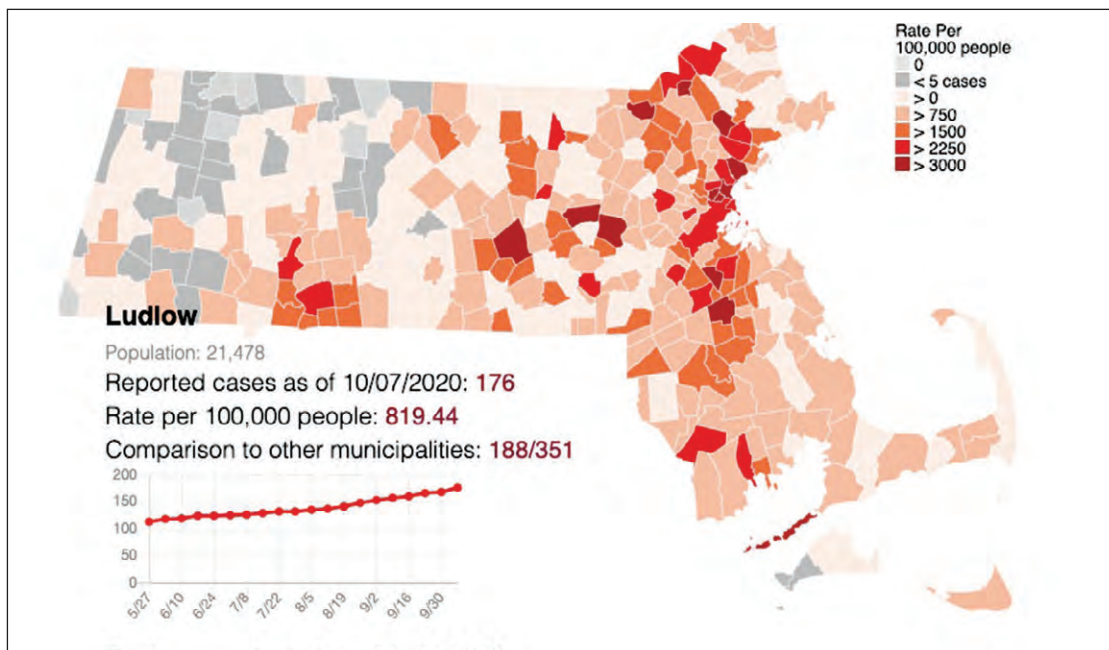
Ludlow flattened the curve; Halloween is on

By Jonah Snowden
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LUDLOW — As the latest numbers show the town's COVID-19 cases are flat, officials have given the green light to trick or treating on Halloween, though they still urge caution and suggest families not comfortable participating in the annual tradition during the pandemic simply opt out.

The recent statistics for COVID-19, published on the state's website at mass.gov, show that from Sept. 20 to Oct. 3, Ludlow has been labeled "green," which means the town is considered a lower risk. The statistics, released Oct. 8, show that the total case count was 176 after 8,947 tests were administered.

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Graphic by Ally Jarmanning and Daigo Fujiwara / WBUR

This map, based on statistics released by the Commonwealth last week, show Ludlow has flattened the curve. As a result, the town is not prohibiting trick or treating despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Boys & Girls Club: A safe, fun place for kids

By Jonah Snowden
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LUDLOW — Since the Randall Community Center Boys & Girls Club reopened its doors to host a School Age Summer Fun Program that served over 80 children, President/CEO Mechilia Salazar and other employees continue to find new ways for the organization to remain active for the public.

Salazar said the Boys and Girls Club is wrapping up "a successful summer" even in the age of Coronavirus.

"Despite all of the challenges it took for us to reopen after being closed for four months, to be able to open up our preschool, to welcome back our youngest learners, we're thankful," Salazar said.

"Everybody remained healthy. We were able to provide a safe place for kids to really come together for the first time, after being cooped up at home and isolated for so long and provide rest for parents."

Regardless of the success of the program, Salazar said the club is still "in a state of trying to recover" from the tall order of trying to operate during the pandemic. No small measure of the pain is financial.

"As an organization, we've lost over \$640,000 and count-



Courtesy Photo

Two of the Boys & Girls Club's youngest members learning new skills while social distancing.

ing," Salazar said. "While at the same time, every little thing that we do is costing more, because of the stringent guidelines and safety protocols that we have in place. Despite all of that, I am grateful for the immense leadership that we have on our board of directors and our incredibly committed staff."

She also said they have been able to work with the Ludlow Public Schools to help figure out a way to be a partner to them and provide and develop a new Remote Learning Support Program that they're now running every day.

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Get a taste of Armenia at St. Gregory Church

By Jonah Snowden
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INDIAN ORCHARD — For many years, the St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church has hosted its annual Armenian Food Festival, a day for members of the church to share freshly baked goods and traditional dishes with the public and regardless of the COVID-19 pandemic, the festival will continue this Saturday.

The hours are noon-5 p.m. The church is located at 135 Goodwin St.

Church board trustee Sima Setain Pariseau, said this annual event is a way for the church to allow the public to "taste and experience the Armenian Culture."

"It's a little different this year," Pariseau said.

"Normally we all get together and bake things, so it's a little discouraging this year because we're kind of doing it on our own. We were thinking of not having it, but I'm glad that

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A drive-through with no window helps Scouts raise money



Courtesy photoScout Katherine Bomoser

Troop 180G Scoutmaster Cara Schneider, Scouts Zach Flebotte and Ray Livengood serve up to-go Spaghetti dinners at St. Elizabeth Parish.

LUDLOW — Troops 180B and 180G cooked and members of the community lined up for the fresh, hot spaghetti dinners recently.

The meals were made to-go because of COVID-19 protocols.

Unit Fundraising Chair Laurie Fontaine said nearly 200 meals were ordered and picked up by local supporters. Two lanes were set up in the St. Elizabeth

Parish parking lot, where customers who submitted pick-up times lined up for their orders. Troop 180B Assistant Scoutmasters Eric King and Mike Turgeon assisted with guiding the traffic flow. Troop 180G Assistant Scoutmaster Beth Elam and Parent volunteer Becky Caproni, assisted by several scouts from each of the two troops, supervised the delivery lanes. The kitchen cooking de-



Courtesy photo

Scouts Bridgette Schneider and Chris Sitnik deliver meals to cars lined up outside St. Elizabeth Parish. The spaghetti dinners were prepared and sold to help raise money for Troop 180B and 180G.

tail was led by committee member Adam Vershon and Troop 180B ASM Joe Caproni. The food delivery assembly line was overseen by Troop 180G Scoutmaster Cara Schneider. Also seen wandering around lending a hand was Troop Committee Chairman, Tom Barbeau. Troop 180B has been a chartered Scout unit serving Ludlow boys since it began in 1939. Troop 180G was the first

Scouts BSA chartered Girl Troop in Western Mass when it stood up on Feb. 1, 2019. Both units meet at Camp Falconer on Alden Street in Ludlow during warmer weather, and at the St. Elizabeth Parish Center during the winter months.

Pack 180 is open to both boys and girls and also meets at the St Elizabeth Parish Center. For more information on all the units, email join@scouts180.org.

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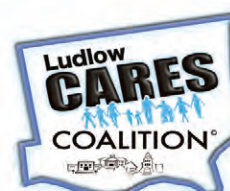
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Keaton graduates academy to join LFD



Nathaniel Keaton and the rest of his class pose for a photo after recently graduating from the Mass. Firefighting Academy. He is now a member of the Ludlow Fire Department.

LUDLOW – Nathaniel Keaton recently graduated from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's 50-day Career Recruit Firefighting Training Program and will become a member of the Ludlow Fire Department.

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and MFA Director David C. Evans recently announced the graduation of the three classes that completed the program. Keaton was part of Class S17 that trained at the Springfield campus.

"This rigorous professional training provides our newest firefighters with the basic skills to perform their jobs effectively and safely," Ostroskey said.

"First responders are on the frontlines protecting their communities and these newest firefighters are needed now more than ever. We have taken advantage of technology, reduced class size to increase social distancing, implemented daily screening, and required mask-wearing to keep our instructors and students as safe as possible during these uncertain times," said MFA Director Evans. The MFA, a division of the Department of Fire Services, offers this program, tuition-free.

Firefighters do more

Today's firefighters do far more than fight fires. They are the first

ones called to respond to chemical and environmental emergencies, ranging from the suspected presence of carbon monoxide to a gas leak. They may be called to rescue a child who has fallen through the ice or who has locked himself in a bathroom. They rescue people from stalled elevators and those who are trapped in vehicle crashes. They test and maintain their equipment including self-contained breathing apparatus, hydrants, hoses, power tools, and apparatus.

At the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, they learn all these skills and more from certified fire instructors who are also experienced firefighters. Students learn all the basic skills they need to respond to fires, to contain and to control them. They also receive training in public fire education, hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, confined space rescue techniques, and rappelling. The intensive, 10-week program for municipal firefighters involves classroom instruction, physical fitness training, firefighter skills training, and live firefighting practice.

Training safely

In response to the pandemic, the 10-week curriculum was reorganized to take advantage of online learning technology while ensuring

plenty of practical skill experience on-campus with instructors. Students alternated between the virtual classroom for two weeks, on campus for practical training (using special safeguards and social distancing) for four weeks, back to the virtual classroom for a week, returning to campus for two weeks and finishing the final week in the virtual classroom.

Basic skills

Students receive classroom training in all basic firefighter skills. They practice first under non-fire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions. To graduate, students must demonstrate proficiency in life safety, search and rescue, ladder operations, water supply, pump operation, and fire attack.

Fire attack operations range from mailbox fires to multiple-floor or multiple-room structural fires. Upon successful completion of the Recruit Program all students have met the national standards of National Fire Protection Association 1001 and are certified to the level of Firefighter I and II, and Hazardous Materials First Responder Operational Level by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, which is accredited by the National Board on Fire Service Professional Qualifications.

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Election Day is near

Here's what you need to know about voting in Ludlow

The last day to register to vote and/or change your political enrollment for this year's general election is Saturday, Oct. 24. In-person times behind Town Hall at the Town Clerk's open window are 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 and polls will be open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. for in-person voting. Here's where you vote:

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- Oct. 17-18, 8 a.m. to noon
- Oct. 19-23, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24-25, 8 a.m. to noon
- Oct. 26-30, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Want to vote my mail?

The last day to apply for a vote by mail ballot for the general election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28.

To request a vote by mail ballot if you have not received a postcard from the state, use the form on the Town of Ludlow website under "Town Clerk/Elections/Vote by Mail Application." All applications must be signed. If you are unsure you may call the Town Clerk's office at 413-583-5600 ext. 1230 or email clerk@ludlow.ma.us.

Return your ballot by mail or bring to the town clerk's drop box located behind Town Hall. In order for your ballot to be accepted, the ballot must be inserted into the signed yellow envelope and sealed.

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LUDLOW Senior CENTER

In-person or by Zoom, the Senior Center feeds minds, bodies and souls

LUDLOW – It felt more like spring than fall one day late last week when the Ludlow Senior Center held its Yoga in the Park program. It's just one of many programs residents can access either in-person or by Zoom during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Eventually, many of the programs that used to be held indoors will resume for in-person participation and when that day comes it will be in the confines of a new facility that Senior Center staff expect to move into before the end of the year.

Besides Zoom programming, the center broadcasts on local cable access channel 192. Next month, the Center expects to expand its Grab and Go free meal program to three days a week.

In the meantime, here's the upcoming schedule:

- Oct. 15**
 Tai Chi in the Park 9 a.m.
- Oct. 16**
 Yoga in the Park 10 a.m.
 Zoom trivia 11 a.m.
- Oct. 19**
 "Self Advocacy" presented by Bay Path University, 1 p.m.
- Oct.20**
 Zoom Bingo 2 p.m.
- Oct. 21**
 Boomer Bootcamp in the Park 10 a.m.
 Zoom Chair Yoga with Lisa, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 22
 Tai Chi in the Park 9 a.m.
 Zoom "Wheel of Fortune" 1 p.m.

Channel 192 lineup:
 Monday – 9 a.m. Move and Grove; 3 p.m. Yoga
 Tuesday – 9 a.m. Chair Yoga; 3 p.m. Today's Hot Topic!
 Wednesday 9 a.m. Tai Chi; 3 p.m. Zumba
 Thursday 9 a.m. Today's Hot Topic!; 3 p.m. Chair Yoga
 Friday 9 a.m. Boomer Boot Camp 3 p.m. Cooking Class
 Saturday 9 a.m. Chair Yoga

Grab and Go Menu

Oct. 15: Breakfast Strata (Pajama Day! – wears pjs!)
Oct. 20: Stuffed Cabbage (Birthday Lunch!)
Oct. 22: Pork and Apple Stew
Oct. 27: Mystery Meal (clean out the freezer day)

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LUDLOW — The Ludlow Fire Department Ambulance Service has mailed out the 2021 ambulance subscription forms to all households.

All households should be receiving them by Oct. 21 and residents who did not receive a form in the mail may obtain one on the Town of Ludlow's website at ludlow.ma.us/home.htm, or by calling the Ludlow Fire Department and requesting one.

In the very near future, you will be able to pay for your subscriptions on the Town of Ludlow website. You should get an update when that is available. If you are dropping off a payment be sure to

leave it in one of the secure drop boxes located either outside the Fire Dispatch area (on the Center Street side), or inside the Main vestibule of the Public Safety Complex (on the Chapin Street side).

The 2020 subscriptions expire on Dec. 31, 2020; to ensure continued coverage under this program, anyone who is a current subscriber and has not yet sent in their 2020 subscription should do so before Dec. 31 in order to participate for the entire year. The Ludlow Fire Department encourages and welcome new members to participate.

The ambulance subscription fee will remain at \$40 per household and will

cover any balance that an insurance company does not pay for emergency ambulance services provided by the Ludlow Fire Department Ambulance Service or the entire ambulance bill if there is no insurance for Ludlow residents enrolled in the program. All residents living in the same household are covered under one subscription payment.

Income from the program is used to purchase necessary supplies or equipment for the Ludlow Ambulance Service. The \$40 donation may be used as a tax deduction.

Increasingly, health insurance pro-

viders are instituting co-pays or large annual deductibles for medical services. Participation in the ambulance subscription program will ensure that the subscriber or other residents at that address will not be responsible for unpaid ambulance balances. In view of the fact that the department's ambulance billing fees have increased this year, this is a program that you may want to consider participating in if you do not already subscribe.

For questions or assistance, call the Ludlow Fire Department at 413-583-8332, ext. 2309, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.



YOGA IN THE PARK

Yoga in the Park is just one of many activities available either in-person or via Zoom at the Ludlow Senior Center.

Courtesy photo

Turley Publications photo by Jonah Snowden

It felt more like spring than fall last week as the Ludlow Senior Center held a Yoga in the Park session.



SWEET TREATS FOR POLICE ON THE BEAT



Courtesy photo

On Oct. 2, officials with the Polish National Credit Union surprised the Ludlow Police Department by bringing them fresh donuts and hot coffee. Shown here (from left) are Officer Mayou; Sgt. Ricardi; David Fernandes, VP, Retail; Zaneta Graskakis, Wilbraham Branch Manager; Carmen Santos, Wilbraham Asst. Branch Manager; Chief Daniel Valadas; Sgt. Ricardi; and Officer Lizak.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A local stop on an east-west rail line benefits all of us

Let’s do a quick comparison of Western Massachusetts and Boston. To the east is a major metropolitan city with all that implies – high-end jobs and other opportunities for advancement, top retail brand shopping, a diversity of restaurants. Boston also has an affordable housing crisis. And when you drive there from outside the city, parking is no picnic to say the least.

Here in our region of the state, we have terrific schools and an educated workforce, affordable housing, towns l with a walkable downtown dotted with shops. We have a state forest with a variety of trails for hiking and biking. There are lakes, a winery, creameries, rows of antique shops, restaurants and pubs of all types of sizes.

Clearly, there’s great potential for a symbiotic relationship. That’s why advocates, including state and local officials, of an east-west rail link to Western Mass from Boston with a station in Palmer have been working for years to make it a reality.

In a virtual rally held recently ahead of this week’s release to the public of a draft MassDOT East-West Passenger Rail Study, a panel of those trying to make the Palmer station a reality detailed the advantages the project represents not just for the region, including Ludlow, but for the state. For example, Palmer Town Councilwoman Jessica Sizer, a graduate of UMass Amherst, made the point that many students there would love the opportunity to access Boston by rail and would be a likely source of tourist foot-traffic in Palmer and surrounding areas either on the way there or home – or both.

After some well-strategized branding and marketing campaigns, it’s not difficult to envision tourists of all ages, armed with cash and a ride-sharing app, planning daytrips to our area. Think for a moment about the positive impact this could have.

Conversely, what a boon it would be for Boston to have a vast new source of tourism streaming to the city. And that’s one of the main arguments made by state Senators Eric P. Lesser and Anne M. Gobi, who are tasked with convincing their legislative colleagues to the east that this is in their best interests as well.

The idea of connectivity through the state as an economic driver is not new, as other panelists, who are experts in these issues, said. Doing it with a rail link makes all the sense in the world. The infrastructure is already there. It’s sustainable and has other environmental benefits, such as reducing auto traffic throughout the state. And if works elsewhere, why not here?

It seems the only salient argument so far is the cost. Yes, this would take over \$1 billion in taxpayer money to complete, but that doesn’t necessarily mean it would all have to come from state coffers. The federal government could make funds available through community development block grants, for example.

And if you consider the big picture, the cost should not be a concern. The long-term gain of business owners both in our area and in Boston being more accessible to more customers, the sales tax revenue they would generate, increased property values and an enhanced profile would eventually allow this project to pay for itself.

Logistics certainly should not be a concern, as Lesser commented during the rally. Infinitely more complex feats of engineering are evident world-wide. Again, why not here?

So, what can you do? A 30-day public comment period begins this week with the release of the draft study. If you’re not familiar with this plan, please take the time

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oliveira will fight for education funding

My name is Brian Bylicki, and for over 30 years I had the pleasure of teaching government at Ludlow High School. Having lived in Ludlow for most of my life, I know the challenges our community faces and that we need a new generation of leadership to fix them. That’s why I’m supporting Jacob Oliveira.

I’ve known Jake for over two decades as a student in my government class, a president of the Ludlow High Student Council, as a member of the Ludlow School Committee, and as a fellow resident of Ludlow. He is a dedicated public servant who will fight for our community and especially our public schools.

Throughout his life, Jake has always been a fierce advocate for public education in our town and our state. In his twelve

years on the Ludlow School Committee, Jake has consistently fought for educational equity, increases in state funding, and is a strong opponent of the expansion of charter schools. As our state rep, Jake will fight to fully fund our public schools and ensure that districts like ours get the funding that has been lacking in recent reform bills.

As a taxpayer, I know how impactful state funding for our schools can be to keep at bay property tax increases. That’s why I urge you to get out and vote this November for the candidate who will fight for our students and our families and ensure public education is properly funded: Jake Oliveira.

Brian Bylicki,
Ludlow

Don’t vote for a party; Vote for the best candidate

I was born in Springfield and raised in Ludlow, a son of Portuguese immigrants who came here LEGALLY, leaving behind a poor, rural life for the American dream. Like so many of their fellow immigrants, they worked hard and saved their money and managed to prosper, build a home and provide for their family. A sense of entitlement simply does not exist within this community

Unfortunately, too many of today’s youth and young politicians are out of touch. Suddenly, one’s prosperity is viewed an “unfair.” I have never voted along party lines, have mostly stayed down the center of the aisle, but today’s Democrat party platform is concerning.

I am urging my Portuguese community

to look beyond names and vote for Chip. He is someone who best represents the same values that many of us hold. Whether serving as a police officer, school committee member, small business owner, or coach; Chip best represents the balance we need in the statehouse. As a family man, he understands what it takes to maintain a home and family. Chip will fight for the district he represents. He understands that, while we have to help those in need, it cannot be at the expense of taking it from someone else who has earned it on their own merit.

This November, I’m with Chip and hope you are too!

David Costa,
Ludlow

GUEST COLUMN

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

Explaining the mystery of spousal benefits

By Russell Gloor
Guest columnist

Dear Rusty: From what I’ve researched, the formula for spousal benefits seems very complicated. I read somewhere that it was a good idea to start the lower earning spouse’s benefit at age 62, and have the higher earning spouse file at full retirement age, for the spouse to get maximum benefit. But that information does not seem correct from other things I’ve read. Please help me clear this up. My wife’s birth year is 1956 and she now gets

\$656/month in Social Security benefits after claiming at 62. I have not claimed my benefits yet and Social Security’s estimator says I qualify for about \$2,850/month when I reach full retirement age. My birth year was 1957. So, if I take my benefit now at 63 will my wife’s benefit go up? And if I wait until my full retirement age to claim, will she get half of my benefit? I’ve tried to research all of this, but it is still very unclear. Signed: Seeking Knowledge

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GUEST COLUMN

My favorite flowering bulbs and why

This is the first year in a long time that I won't be planting spring flowering bulbs. I want to, in fact I had more than one internet shopping cart close to the check-out point. But alas, the frugal side of me won, and I closed the cover of the laptop before reaching for the credit card. You see, I already have numerous bulbs in the yard. But for those of you embarking on the wonderful world of spring bulbs, here are a few tips to ensure your success followed by a few of my all-time favorite varieties.

The general rule of thumb for planting spring flowering bulbs is to sink them into the ground at a depth of two times the height of the bulb. For example: If a tulip bulb is three inches from its point to its base, then plant it six inches deep. The same rule determines how far apart you plant bulbs from one another, only this time it goes by width. Therefore, a crocus corm that is only one inch wide should be planted two inches apart from its closest neighbor. Nearly all gardeners agree that spring-flowering bulbs look most

appealing when planted in clumps, rather than planted singly or in rows.

For major bulbs such as tulips, narcissus or hyacinth, this translates into groups of at least three. For so-called minor bulbs like crocus, galanthus and muscari, I'd plant five at the very minimum. If deer eat the tops of your emerging tulips or crocus, consider planting hyacinth and narcissus instead. Rodents often times find crocus bulbs yummy. Dissuade them by filling the bottom of the planting hole with sharp gravel. You can also try planting them in little cages made of half-inch galvanized hardware cloth.

Now for some of my favorites: 'Barrett Browning,' is a chart-topping daffodil with a creamy-white petals and a bright orange cup. It's a dependable bloomer in the garden and also does well indoors. Try forcing some of these in a pot for successful indoor blooms



after a few weeks in the refrigerator. 'Thalia,' an entirely white daffodil, is an heirloom and known as the orchid narcissus. It's very fragrant and prolific. Poeticus daffodils have white petals, a red-rimmed "eye" and are unusually fragrant. Speaking of fragrant, many of the double daffodils sport a heady scent and 'Sir Winston Churchill' is no exception. An orange/yellow center is surrounded by numerous ivory petals.

Two of my favorite tulips hail from the single early class. Typically this group are short-stemmed, ranging in height from 12 to 18 inches and have egg-shaped blooms. Treasured heirlooms 'Couleur Cardinal' with its deep red flowers and 'Keizerskroon,' a red and yellow bicolor, are both single early tulips. Double early tulips bloom in late March/early April and come in a variety of pastel and bright colors. Durable

stems top off at 10-12" tall. Try growing the yellow cultivar 'Monte Carlo' with an underplanting of blue hyacinth. Just stunning! One of my favorite all-time orange tulips is 'Gudoshnik,' a double-late tulip. Conjure up deep orange, butterscotch, rust and even sulfur and you will still be short a few shades when trying to describe this peony-like tulip to your gardening friends.

Either you love or you hate hyacinths. Some folks call them too stiff for the garden. Others say the fragrance is too strong for inside the house. This poor flower can't win. But for those of us who are fans, I say the more the merrier. We often see hyacinths in pastels, pinks and blues. Less common are the yellow and orange shades. Try 'City of Haarlem,' for a true light yellow or 'Gipsy Queen,' for a lovely tone of salmon.

All of this talk about spring flowering bulbs makes me want to open up the laptop to a certain shopping cart. You only live once, right? And having a few more flowers in the yard isn't such a bad thing, is it?

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The next priority of the club, according to Salazar, is meeting the needs of its children and families.

"There are enormous ripple effects, if we don't prioritize our children," Salazar said.

"Our children are always No. 1, whether we're in a pandemic or not, or whether it's a Boys and Girls Club that children have. Children are our future and [programs] are the backbone in our children; Everything else afterwards falls apart."

Salazar also said the club's adult patrons are also a priority.

"We want to be able to welcome the other part of our community, our adult members, back in so that they can maintain their healthy lifestyle," Salazar said.

"We're working on the pool and offering free open gym sessions for our adult members, and families in the community. They just sign up on our website to reserve a time to use our gymnasium, weeknights, and Saturday mornings."

To learn more about the club's current programs, send a donation, or learn about upcoming events, visit ludlowbgc.org or call 413-583-2072.



Courtesy Photo

The Boys & Girls Club's Game Room converted into a Remote Learning Classroom designed to also give members space to play and move around during breaks

HALLOWEEN from Page 1

Ludlow has a population of over 21,000 residents.

As of Oct. 8, on the state's Ludlow's coronavirus information page, the number of deaths related to the virus was six.

Ludlow Board of Selectmen member Derek DeBarge said the board "decided not to blankly cancel Halloween and leave it up to the individuals of the town to not participate."

He also said he trusts citizens to follow the protocols.

"As I said in [a recent] meeting, do as I believe all of our citizens will do, which is adhere to the protocols," DeBarge said.

"I'm an advocate of getting our businesses, restaurants and bars open. I believe that the owners of our establishments will do everything they can to keep their patrons safe, so that they can keep their businesses open and make money."

He said he also believes in keeping schools open and in every setting and circumstance "take proper precautions" to keep the COVID-19 curve flattened in Ludlow.

"I believe we as politicians, as leaders, should do everything we can to support our businesses," said DeBarge.

"For our schools, I believe we should be doing everything we can to keep our children in our schools, so that they can have the proper interaction with their peers and so that we can have all eyes on our children so that they can develop correctly."

Following protocols

To prevent the spread of COVID-19 and to prevent catching it, health officials urge everyone to continue following the guidelines implemented by the Centers for Controlled Disease Control and Prevention which include:

- Staying at least six feet away from each other to reduce the spread.
- Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds, after being in a public place, coughing, or sneezing.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a face mask when in public.
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IN THE CLASSROOM

Art project doubles as COVID-19 reminder

LUDLOW — As hybrid students start returning to school, teachers are being creative in the ways they address the need to stay safe, including wearing masks.

Students in Jacqueline Flamand’s classroom at Chapin Street School had the opportunity to make fun and very clever self-portraits of themselves with, and without, masks.

“My hope was to engage students in a conversation about the new norm- specifically all of the safety protocols- and to reassure my students that it’s all going to be OK,” Flamand said.

She explained that the project reinforced discussions about why masks need to be worn and was a reminder that wearing a mask doesn’t change who you are.

George Cote, a third-grader, was proud to share not only his completed project but also his excitement about returning to school.

“We have to wear masks because of the Coronavirus,” Cote said. “We had to draw what we look like without a mask and then with a mask. That way everyone knows who we are!”

When asked what he missed most about school, Cote quickly responded, “I missed seeing all of my friends, and math. Being in school is better than being home for school.”

“I really like math and want to learn all about multiplication,” he added.

And with that response, not even a mask could hide Flamand’s smile as she commented, “I know you will succeed with this goal George. No doubt you will be a multiplication pro in no time!”

Courtesy photos
Chapin Street School third-grader George Cote wears his mask and his self-portrait.



More examples of self-portraits created by students at Chapin Street School.

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to view it at mass.gov/east-west-passenger-rail-study. Then go on record with the state to make sure your voice is heard.

Another opportunity is Oct. 22, when the public can participate in a videoconference via Zoom from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Instructions on how to attend will be available on Mass.gov closer to the meeting date.

Projects of this scale can seem intimidating,

but don’t let that get in the way. Learn the facts, ask questions and then make your best judgment. Please keep in mind this important caveat: Opportunities to makes transformative and long-lasting change are few and far between.

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INDIAN ORCHARD

Indian Orchard’s annual food and cultural fest goes virtual

By Jonah Snowden
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INDIAN ORCHARD – After a long wait, residents and visitors had the opportunity to experience one of Indian Orchard’s best known annual events – but from the safety and comfort of home.

The fourth annual Indian Orchard Food Truck Festival took place on Oct. 10 and featured a collection of vendors, musicians, and more. Zaida Govan, president of the Indian Orchard Citizens Council, said the event was created because there’s nothing else like it in the neighborhood.

“We just thought it would be something to bring the community together to get people to know each other and just have good time before everyone starts to hibernate,” Govan said.

“In July, I was anticipating for the

event be in person, because things [pandemic-wise] were slowing down, and I thought we might have a chance to be able to be out there. Then of course, the numbers started picking up again.”

She said grants, which included \$2,000 from the Springfield Cultural Council, \$500 from the Mass Cultural Council, and \$1,000 from Peoples Bank, helped keep the event from being cancelled this year.

The entirety of the food festival took place on Zoom and could be accessed through the festival’s Facebook page. It highlighted different food and product vendors, including MJ’s Cheesesteak, Carlos Pinchos, American Baskets and others throughout the virtual event. Also, music from performers such as hip-hop artist Blessings Devin, were featured in the event.

The virtual festival also took time



Courtesy photo

Hip-hop artist Blessings Devin provides a musical performance to the audience of the fourth annual Indian Orchard Food Truck Festival.

to provide information with the public on early voting, opportunities they have with Wellspring Harvest, and the hydroponic greenhouse located in the

neighborhood.

“I really look forward to having a real life in person festival next year and I really hope that you know we’re going to have more bands, more performers, and more community involvement,” said Govan. “Because of this year of being so restrictive, I think next year, people will be very eager to be out and looking to socialize.”

To view an archived stream of virtual food festival and learn more about the event, visit bit.ly/2SPV3vr. Also, to keep up with the event, visit Indian Orchard Citizens Council or myiocc on Facebook.

Between now and the next food festival, anyone interested in helping grow the event, which will be going on its fifth year, or support the IOCC’s other outreach efforts, can reach out to Govan at 413-301-2533 or zaida.govan@yahoo.com.



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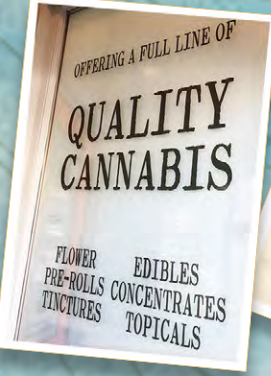
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Lions get shutout in opener



Karley Aussant takes the free kick for the Lions.

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Mallory Peieira sends the pass up the field.



Elizabeth Braz tries to maintain possession of the ball.

LUDLOW – The Ludlow High School girls soccer team scored a big opening win, turning away visiting Minnechaug 2-0 in the season opener for both teams last Monday night. Sara Costa and Olivia Crespo scored the goals for the Lions.



Kelsey Gilrein tries to get away from a pair of defenders.

Lions edged by Falcons in season opener

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

WILBRAHAM — Simon Serra, who joined the Minnechaug boys varsity soccer team as a sophomore, scored his first varsity goal against archrival Ludlow last Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The magic moment took place with 8:28 remaining in the third quarter. Serra's goal gave the Falcons a 2-1 lead, which turned out to be the final score.

"It was my first varsity goal, so it feels pretty good," Serra said. "It also feels great to finally beat Ludlow in a varsity soccer game. We've been playing soccer against those guys for many years."

Before last week's contest, no current member of the Minnechaug boys' varsity soccer team had ever celebrated a victory against Ludlow. The last time the Falcons defeated the Lions was on Oct. 25, 2016 by the final score of 4-0.

Last Tuesday's victory improved the Falcons record to 2-0. They beat East Longmeadow, 1-0, in the season opener. It was the Lions first game of the delayed regular season.

"We really didn't know what to expect coming into today's

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Comp sweeps Ludlow

CHICOPEE – Last Thursday evening, the Chicopee Comprehensive High School girls volleyball team

opened up against Ludlow, scoring a clean sweep 3-0. They won sets of 25-14, 25-23, and 25-5 to close it out.



Photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com

Emily Godek lunges for the ball.



Katarina Coddling pops up a bump.



Marissa Balbino goes for a bump.



Hannah Nilson tries to set up a play

Buffone takes Street Stock Open at World Series event

THOMPSON, Conn. — Belchertown, MA’s Christopher Buffone was both good and lucky on his way to the \$1,000 win in the Street Stock Open at Connecticut’s Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park on Friday, Oct. 9. Buffone inherited the lead with less than two laps remaining in the 25-lap feature and took the victory on the first night of the 58th Annual Sunoco World Series of Speedway Racing.

The youngster had surrendered the lead to Pascoag, RI’s Chad Baxter on the 17th circuit. With laps winding down, it seemed Buffone could only watch Baxter drive off into the night. However, as the field entered turn one after getting the two-to-go signal, Baxter’s engine went up in a cloud of smoke. His loss was Buffone’s gain as the latter sped to a thrilling victory in his first-ever start at Thompson Speedway.

Incredibly, it was the third time one of Buffone’s challengers had been waylaid by mechanical troubles. Buffone earned the pole by charging from 12th to 4th in his qualifying race, netting him a +8 under the “plus-minus” system. After leading the first seven laps, Buffone gave way to Candia, NH’s Jimmy Renfrew Jr., who came from seventh on the grid to sweep underneath him.

Coming out of turn two on the 10th lap, though, Ren-

frew’s car shut down, handing the lead back to Buffone. A caution then came out for an unrelated incident involving Ed Flanagan Jr.’s stalled car. Renfrew’s teammate Alby Ovitt, a many-time 8-cylinder Street Stock winner, lined up alongside Buffone for the restart. But Ovitt shut down as well after the green, taking another contender out of the running.

After trading some paint on the next restart, Buffone led a five car breakaway with Baxter, Corey Hutchings, Devon McConologue, and Kyle Gero. Baxter made his move on the 17th circuit, sticking his nose out front and then clearing Buffone a lap later. The final yellow flew with five laps to go when Flanagan again stalled his automobile. Baxter easily handled Buffone when the green flag flew, but his engine could not go the distance, letting Buffone snatch the win.

Hutchings grabbed second followed by McConologue and Gero. Christopher Smith, Corey Fanning, Shawn Monahan, Jon Porter, Paul Williams, and Don Perry completed the top-10.

Like Buffone, Sterling, CT’s Jared Roy also made the most of some good fortune to get the win in the Thompson Mini Stock feature. Roy took the green flag in fourth for the 20-lap main event. Entering turn two on the first lap, though, polesitter Dave



Submitted photo
 Christopher Buffone, of Belchertown, was the winner in the Street Stock event last weekend.

Trudeau drifted high and looped it. Second- and third-place starters Tommy Silva and Steve Michalski made hard contact trying to avoid him, sidelining both for the night.

As a result, Roy suddenly found himself in the lead. He darted away from the pack once, then did so again following another yellow on lap nine for Jeff Mazzella’s spin. Trudeau tore back through the field and tried to chase down Roy in the closing laps. He could get no closer than three car lengths, though, as Roy capped the season with a victory.

Trudeau finished second. Chris Taylor came in third while Dave Trudeau Jr. topped a dogfight with Russell Barboza for the fourth spot.

Ben Levangie of Plymouth, MA went wire-to-wire to win the 15-lap Vintage Modified Open feature. Hauppauge, NY’s Mark Miller moved up to second early and was gaining on Levangie at the halfway mark.

However, as the field came down the backstretch for the ninth time, Miller’s engine expired and set him to the pits. It was smooth sailing from there for Levangie as he won by half

a straightaway over Unionville, CT’s Gary Byington. Bobby Gegetska completed the podium.

Rick MacDowell of Sheffield, MA held off a snarling pack of Senior Tour Auto Racers Late Models to win the 15-lap feature. MacDowell got the jump over Nassau, NY’s Robert Keefner following the race’s only caution at lap five when Bob Seward shut down in turn three. He then led a multi-way battle down the stretch with five cars under a blanket at the front.

Housatonic, MA’s Joseph Keefner chased MacDowell over the final laps, but could not do anything with him and crossed the finish line in second right on MacDowell’s bumper. Bob Guyon, Joe Henderson, and Gary Moore rounded out the top-five.

Alan Zemla made the trip from Windham, ME worth the drive with a victory in the Senior Tour Auto Racers Modifieds. Zemla went nose to nose with Higganum, CT’s Skip Swiantek throughout the 20-lap event as the top six ran door-to-door and bumper-to-bumper.

Swiantek poked a wheel out from entering turn three multiple times, but Zemla came back each time, beating him the checkered flag by a few feet. Thomas Trempe edged Gregg Massini for third with Darryl Dutch taking fifth.



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Help feature your student-athletes

By Gregory A. Scibelli gscibelli@turley.com

The fall season is underway and Turley Publications has been back out covering the action for the first two weeks.

We continue to ask for help on this season in order to bring the best coverage we can possibly manage and fill our pages with names and color.

We know that fans will be limited to the home crowds, but that is where you all come in.

We have a limited number of staff to start the school year due to the pandemic, and while we strive to get to as many games as possible, we cannot get to everywhere.

If you are a parent, coach, or even player, and you have information or photographs to share, we definitely want to hear from you.

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Owls hockey program to get own locker room

WESTFIELD – Westfield State Athletics has announced a campaign to outfit a new hockey locker room for the Owls’ varsity program.

Westfield State recently reached a license agreement with Amelia Park Arena in Westfield for a dedicated locker room for the Owls’ varsity ice hockey program.

“This is a great step forward for our men’s ice hockey program,” said Westfield State Athletic Director Richard Lenfest, Jr. “Since we returned the program to varsity status in 2008, a lot has changed in intercollegiate ice hockey and having a dedicated space for the team had become a priority.”

“It has been a long time coming”, said Kevin Chrisanthopoulos, President of the Board of Trustees for Amelia Park Ice Arena. “Our facility has always had a great relationship with WSU athletic programs, and this partnership further solidifies that relationship and finally provides their varsity hockey program with a dedicated locker room. I’m proud that we were able to finally make this a reality.”

Westfield State hockey alumni banded together in the early and mid-2000’s to form the “Blueliners Club” which supported the fundraising effort which restored hockey to varsity status in 2008 after an 18-year hiatus.

Current Washington Capitals head

coach Peter Laviolette is a 1986 graduate of Westfield State and was a four-year member of the Owls hockey team, who helped lead the first Blueliners campaign. Laviolette has already lent his support to the new fundraising effort, recording video message to his fellow alumni to start the campaign.

“I can tell you, being a coach, there’s nothing like having a locker room - it’s a sense of home and a sense of identity for your team to come in and be a part of,” said Laviolette. “It will benefit the current players and be a tremendous recruiting tool for incoming players to continue to push Westfield State hockey into an elite MASCAC team.”

“We are lucky and grateful to have Coach Laviolette in our corner as an alumnus,” said Westfield State men’s ice hockey coach Bob Miele, “and to have the support of all the alumni who have come through the program. They know how important this is for us to continue to improve our hockey team,” said Miele, who has been the team’s head coach since 2009 after serving as an assistant coach in the team’s return season.

“One of the first questions players ask when we are recruiting them is about the rink and the locker room,” said Miele. “This will definitely be a new feature for our program and will help tremendously.”

“Amelia Park has been our home

since 2008,” said Miele. “The new room will really give our program a home atmosphere and home ice advantage as well.”

“I’d like to thank the Amelia Park board of trustees, including board president Kevin Chrisanthopoulos, facilities chair Don Goodreau, and arena general manager Bruce Landon in all their efforts in reaching an agreement that benefits our ice hockey team, and creates additional locker room space in the arena,” said Lenfest. “We had discussed options with the rink management for quite some time in making this agreement a reality.”

“Our men’s ice hockey program, led by coach Miele, recruits qualified student athletes from not just New England, but all over the U.S., and international players as well,” said Lenfest.

Westfield’s 2019-20 roster featured players from nine different states, Canada, Czech Republic, Finland and New Zealand.

The Owls finished 12-10-5 overall in the 2019-20 season and advanced to the semifinals of the Massachusetts Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Owls’ alumni Dennis Zak ‘11, Vince Perrault ‘14 and Jackson Leef ‘17 were each named as MASCAC player of the year during their tenure in Westfield. Multiple Owls have signed minor-pro contracts after playing at Westfield

State, highlighted by Leef, who has played several seasons in the ECHL and earned a call up to the American Hockey League in 2018.

Amelia Park Arena is located at 21 S. Broad St. in Westfield, less than three miles from the Westfield State University campus. The main arena is a 47,000 square foot facility that includes an NHL-sized ice rink with a capacity for over 1,000 spectators for hockey, five large team rooms, three conference/party rooms, skate rental, and concessions. The facility was built in 2000 by late philanthropist Albert Ferst, in memory of his wife Amelia. Throughout their lifetimes, the Fersts made it a priority to give back to the community, especially the youth, in providing positive opportunities.

The Owls will take occupancy of the team locker room for the 2020-21 season, once construction is complete on the new locker room five at Amelia Park. Westfield State hopes to complete improvements in the room in the summer of 2021.

For more information on the locker room project, or how to contribute to the campaign, please contact Dave Caspole, Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs at 413-572-5433 or dcaspole@westfield.ma.edu or Major Gifts Officer Marnie Dacko at 413-572-8648 or mdacko@westfield.ma.edu.

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game, especially with all of the new rule changes,” said longtime Ludlow head coach Greg Kolodziey. “We’ll have to learn to play a different style this year, but Minnechaug is a very good team.”

The first goal of the match wasn’t scored until late in the first half.

Less than a minute after a shot attempt by Ludlow senior Cam Sanderson rolled across the front of the goal, the Falcons finally broke the ice.

A low shot by senior Jack Pszeniczny from the top of the box skipped into the back of the net past Ludlow senior goalkeeper Jacob Wadas. Senior Ryan Leary was credited with the assist.

“We missed a shot and then they were able to score a goal ten seconds later,” Kolodziey said. “It always seems like in high school soccer whichever team scores the first goal usually gains the momentum.”

The Lions had a golden opportunity to tie the score on a penalty kick with 11:28 left in the third quarter. The PK

was called by the referee when Minnechaug sophomore goalkeeper David Noel committed a foul in the box after colliding with a Ludlow player. Noel was forced to leave the game with an injury.

Noel and freshman goalkeeper Ben Wilson split playing time in the Falcons first two matches of the season. Noel was the starter against Ludlow, but Wilson played the entire second quarter. Noel returned to his position at the start of the third quarter before leaving with an injury nine minutes later.

Wilson came off the bench and made an incredible kick save with his right leg on the PK taken by Ludlow senior Bugra Gokcak.

“There was a lot of pressure on me, but I knew that I needed to make the save,” Wilson said. “I’ve made saves on PK’s before, but that was the most important one that I’ve ever made. It was just an amazing feeling.”

The Lions did get on the scoreboard when Sanderson knocked home a rebound shot with 9:30 remaining in the

third quarter tying the score at 1-1.

Less than two minutes later, Serra became the hero of the game. The scoring play began with a pass into the box by sophomore Gavin Rigney and Serra took care of the rest.

“Gavin placed a beautiful cross at

my foot inside the box. He really deserves a lot of credit,” Serra said. “All I had to do was just touch the ball and it went into the net.”

The Lions will be looking for a little bit of revenge when they host the Falcons on Oct. 26.

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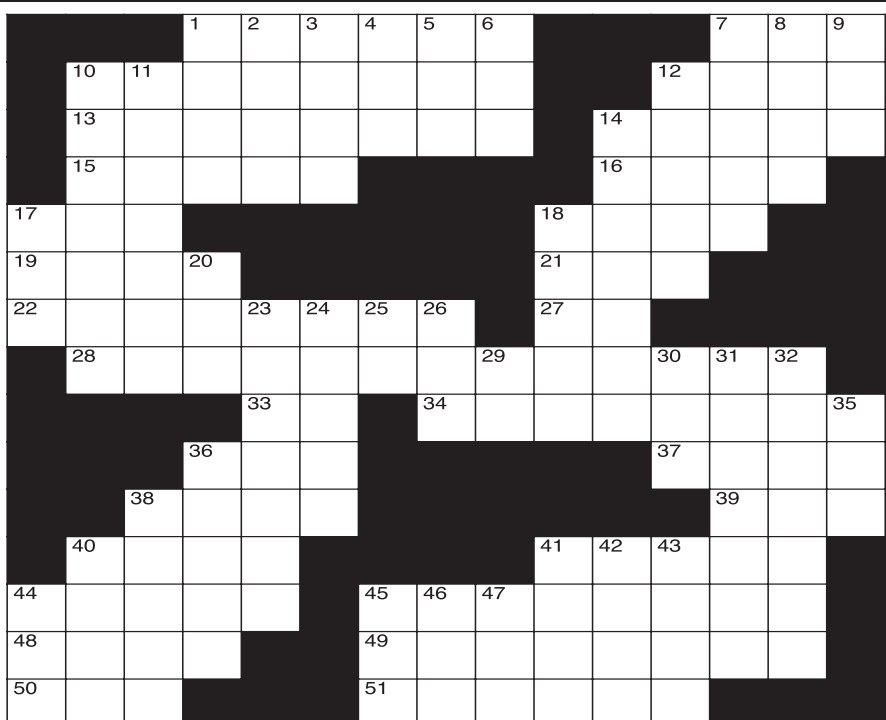
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Lunar crater

7. Upstate NY airport (abbr.)

10. Fruit

12. Seventh avatar of Vishnu

13. Organism that grows without air

14. Heals

15. A book has one

16. Open

17. Twitch

18. Plant of the mint family

19. Soon

21. Witch

22. Long, mournful complaint

27. Killer clown film

28. Keeps us occupied

33. Influential

lawyer

34. Formation of concepts

36. Insecticide

37. Swiss river

38. Actress Lucy

39. Unit of g-force

40. Can repel attackers

41. Essential oil used as perfume

44. Cut into small pieces

45. Mexican agricultural worker

48. Best pitchers

49. Benign tumors

50. Danish krone

51. Looms above

CLUES DOWN

1. Make a map of

2. Cain and ___

3. Dried-up

4. Corporate exec (abbr.)

5. Trading floor hand gesture

6. Strongly alkaline solution

7. Yemen capital

8. Military leader (abbr.)

9. Maintains possession of

10. Afternoon show

11. Imaginary being

12. Rearrange

14. Holy person or sage

17. ___ Mahal

18. Backbone

20. Brooklyn hoopster

23. Intervened

24. Extremely angry

25. Indicates position

26. Chinese surname

29. Potato state

30. When you think you'll get there

31. ___ Falls

32. Bullfighters

35. Born of

36. Small fishes

38. "Father of chemical warfare"

40. Waste matter

41. Skin disease

42. Scandinavian mythological god

43. ___ and haws

44. Villain

45. Tell on

46. Difficulty

47. Not old

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REGION

ENDURE Act would provide relief to small businesses for workers' support, infrastructure investments

BOSTON – The Massachusetts State Senate passed a sweeping economic recovery and development bill on Wednesday that provides much-needed support to businesses, invests in infrastructure, and creates new jobs in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

An Act to encourage new development and usher in a recovering economy (ENDURE Act) includes provisions for small business competitive grant programs, housing production, local economic development projects, capital funding for vocational schools and community colleges, and investments in infrastructure. It also provides support for the tourism and cultural sectors and restaurant industry. Further, to promote equity and protect borrowers and workers across the commonwealth, the ENDURE Act establishes a Future of Work Commission and creates a Student Loan Bill of Rights.

“This ENDURE Act passed today includes several measures that will bolster the ability of our communities to continue to make improvements and adapt to the new challenges they face and those they may meet in the future,” said State Sen. Anne Gobi, D-Spencer. “I am grateful for the work of my colleagues in the funding areas that have been prioritized here, and thankful that we moved to adopt the amendments related to crumbling foundations, the Veterans and Warriors Agriculture Program, and the Mill Revitalization Task Force. While there is still work to be done in these areas, this represents a strong step towards remediation in several areas of the state that are in need of assistance.”

“The ENDURE Act will provide a much-needed boost to our economy as it recovers from the dire effects of COVID-19,” stated State Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). “In crafting this bill, the Senate recognized the need to be bold when addressing the challenges facing restaurant and small business owners, the clean energy sector, cultural attractions and other key sectors

that keep our economy humming. I am particularly pleased this bill includes the long sought-after housing production reforms that the Senate has supported for years. I want to thank Senators Lesser, Rodrigues and my colleagues for their attention to this critical bill and for acting with urgency to move it forward in the legislative process.”

The legislation also includes new protections for entrepreneurs by enforcing a ban on making bad faith assertions of patent infringement, a practice known as ‘patent trolling.’ Such claims often entangle new small businesses in costly lawsuits that hamper the companies’ productivity and sap their early seed-stage funds.

To invest in the commonwealth’s infrastructure and stimulate economic activity, the ENDURE Act authorizes bonding for the following:

- \$15 million for the site readiness program;
- \$35 million for a Massachusetts Growth Capital Corporation matching grant program to community development financial institutions for small business loans and grants;
- \$5 million for the Massachusetts Broadband Incentive Fund;
- \$10 million for the expansion of the Massachusetts Manufacturing Innovation Initiative (M2I2)
- \$50 million for the Technology Research and Development and Innovation Fund;
- \$20 million for rural community development and infrastructure grants;
- \$20 million for a Massachusetts Growth Capital Corporation small business grant program;
- \$20 million for financial and capital assistance grants to restaurants impacted by the 2019 novel coronavirus;
- \$10 million for grants to promote marketing and advertising for in-state cultural and tourist activities during the 2019 novel coronavirus reopening process;
- \$40 million for a program to redevelop blighted buildings;
- \$10 million for regional and community assistance planning grants;

- \$28 million for an Employment Social Enterprise Capital Grant Program;
- \$50 million for local economic development projects;
- \$2 million for an urban agriculture grant program;
- \$20 million for grants to support the reopening of cultural facilities impacted by the 2019 novel coronavirus;
- \$25 million for transit-oriented housing developments;
- \$10 million for climate-resilient affordable housing developments;
- \$50 million for the neighborhood stabilization program;
- \$5 million for Gateway Cities market rate housing pilot program;
- \$15 million for vocational technical school expansion grants; and
- \$15 million for community college high-demand workforce grants.

The ENDURE Act creates a robust commission to look at the ‘Future of Work’ and examine ways to ensure sustainable jobs, fair benefits and workplace safety standards for all workers in all industries.

It also gives greater protections to student loan borrowers in disputes with companies servicing their loans, requiring servicers to apply for licenses from the state, which the Commissioner of Banks could revoke if the servicer is engaged in abusive practices such as overcharging students or steering them into costlier repayment plans to make higher profits. Student loan servicers that break state licensing requirements or take advantage of students could be fined and forced to repay student borrowers under the bill.

Further, the ENDURE Act:

- Addresses the critical need for housing by enabling municipalities through a simple majority to address building opportunities through zoning reform;
- Authorizes an additional 2,800 megawatts of offshore wind development;
- Extends the state and local permits held by a real estate developer unable to proceed with the project due to COVID-19 disruptions for one year;
- Allows farmer brewers and farmer

- distillers to sell, and provide samples of, their alcoholic beverages at agricultural events and farmers markets;
- Extends protections for cranberry growers under c.61A out to 2023;
- Mandates equitable opportunities in state contracts by expanding an affirmative marketing program that elevates hiring firms owned by women and people of color;
- Reduces onerous and unnecessary regulations for hair braiders;
- Excludes forgiven PPP loans from Massachusetts taxable income for the purposes of personal income taxes; and
- Enables MassDevelopment to better deploy its resources and tools under the TDI program.

Gobi was able to successfully advocate for three amendments during the Senate session Thursday. This included an amendment funding the Massachusetts Veterans and Warrior to Agriculture Program, a program dedicated to enhancing the education, training and employment of veterans working or aspiring to work in the field of agriculture.

A second of Gobi’s amendments targeted the crumbling foundation issue that is plaguing south-central Massachusetts, with thousands of homes potentially at risk of failure due to the presence of a rare mineral, pyrrhotite, in the foundation’s concrete aggregate. Her amendment extends the radius of the foundation testing program from 20 to 50-miles from the impacted quarry, and directs all new and perspective quarries to test for the rare iron-sulfide before their aggregate may be able available for sale.

The third amendment successfully advocated for in the bill by Gobi authorized the development of an industrial mill building task force to study the re-development, rehabilitation and revitalization of industrial mill buildings in the commonwealth.

The final version of this bill will now be negotiated by the House and Senate before going to the governor’s desk for his consideration.



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**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
EPA Brownfields Cleanup
Grant Application
for Asbestos Removal /
Remediation
Ludlow Mills,
Ludlow, Massachusetts**

Applicant: Westmass Area Development Corporation
Westmass Area Development Corporation (Westmass) is applying for a FY2021 US EPA Brownfield Cleanup Grant for Asbestos Removal at Ludlow Mills. A Public Meeting to solicit and accept public input, as well as review the proposed cleanup project and grant application, is scheduled to be held **remotely at 5:00 PM on October 14, 2020**. This meeting will be conducted via conference call.

Anyone wishing to participate remotely shall, as soon as reasonably possible prior to the meeting, provide notice to Assistant Project Manager Sean O'Donnell at (413) 519-0052 Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 4:30AM or by email at s.odonnell@westmassdevelopment.com. Those giving such notice will need to identify at the meeting and provide their name, address, and a contact phone number. At the start of the meeting, the Westmass representative shall announce those persons participating remotely and the information will be recorded in the meeting minutes. Anyone from the public is invited and wel-

come to attend. In addition to the grant application, a draft Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) will be available by request for review and comment.

Westmass will accept comments on the US EPA FY21 Brownfield Cleanup Grant application and proposed cleanup project prior to the scheduled submittal of the grant application on October 28, 2020. Comments should be submitted in writing to Sean O'Donnell, Assistant Project Manager Westmass Area Development Corporation, One Monarch Place Suite 1350, Springfield, MA 01144 or via e-mail at the address above.
10/07, 10/14/2020

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ludlow Board of Selectmen has scheduled a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at 6:15 p.m.** in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Hall, 488 Chapin Street Ludlow, MA on the application of Manuel D. Silva, to transfer the Class II Motor Vehicle License presently issued to Center Auto Sales, 540 Center Street, Ludlow, MA to MDS Auto Sales to be located at 1085 Center Street, Ludlow, MA 01056.

William P. Rosenblum
Vice Chair
Ludlow Board of Selectmen
10/14/2020

**COMMONWEALTH OF
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THE TRIAL COURT
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COURT DEPARTMENT
Hampden Division**

**Docket No. HD19P2259PM
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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in the County of Hampden,
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NOTICE**

A petition has been presented to said Court for leave to sell and convey at private sale certain real estate of said protected person, situated in said Ludlow, for maintenance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Springfield** on or before **10:00 in the forenoon on October 29, 2020**.

WITNESS, **BARBARA M. HYLAND**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Springfield, the 2nd day of October two thousand and twenty.

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate &
Family Court Dept.
10/14/2020

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Hampden Probate and
Family Court
50 State Street**

**Springfield, MA 01103
Docket No. HD20P1699GD
In the interests of
Kloee Evelyn Blais
Of Ludlow, MA
Minor**

**NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment
of Guardian of a Minor
NOTICE TO ALL
INTERESTED PARTIES**

1. Hearing Date/Time:
A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 10/01/2020 by **Timothy M Charron** of Ludlow, MA will be held **11/09/2020 09:20 AM Motion**. Located: **www.zoomgov.com, Meeting ID 1610035002, Dial in 646-828-7666, Judge Randle**

2. Response to Petition:
You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you

want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Date: October 1, 2020
Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate
10/14/2020

**LUDLOW
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL PERMIT
HOME OCCUPATION**

The Ludlow Planning Board will hold a public hearing in Ludlow Town Hall, Selectmen's Conference Room on **Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of Marguerite Haugh of **85 Chapin Greene Drive (Assessors' Map 16A, Parcel 40-85)**, Ludlow, MA for: **provide trauma sensitive yoga via Zoom.**

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30A, §20, relating to the 2020 novel Coronavirus outbreak emergency, the October 22, 2020 Ludlow Planning Board public hearing shall be physically closed to the public.

Alternative public access to this hearing shall be provided in the following manner:

This hearing will be conducted via conference call. Anyone wishing to participate remotely shall, as soon as reasonably possible, provide notice to the chair by contacting Doug Stefancik at (413) 583-5624 X1281, Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 4:30PM or by e-mail at dstefancik@ludlow.ma.us.

The hearing will be available for viewing on cable access channel 191. Instructions for Live Stream via LCTV's Website are available on the home page of the Town's Website.

If for any reason this hearing is cancelled, it will be rescheduled to Thursday, November 12, 2020 at 7:00PM.

Christopher Coelho
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ONGOING

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LUDLOW SENIOR CENTER 55 AND OVER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE will be held at East Street School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. The cost to take part is \$20 per year. For more information contact the Senior Center Activities Director at HYPERLINK “mailto:Activity@ludlow.ma.us”Activity@ludlow.ma.us or 413-583-3564 ext. 1310.

WESTERN MASS RELICS SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE. Slow pitch with two divisions (50-plus and 65-plus). All games played at the Ludlow Fish & Game Club from May to Labor Day. Registration forms and information available at HYPERLINK “http://www.wmassrelics.com/”www.wmassrelics.com.

QUABBIN VALLEY TWIRLERS If you missed the first lessons in the fall, now is the time to give yourself a gift of dancing enjoyment for the coming holiday time. Do you want some exercise, mental acuity, and lots of fun with great people? Try our national folk dance, square dancing with the Quabbin Valley Twirlers. They dance in Belchertown and Ludlow with Sunday and Wednesday evenings available. For more information, call Gloria or Fran at 413-467-3352.

BIBLE STUDY: A weekly Bible study led by Ludlow resident Hank Bastos takes place Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 485 East St., Ludlow.

Call 413-348-6487 for more information.

SHARE YOUR SIGHT. Volunteer to read, shop or walk with a blind or vision impaired person in your community. Call the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired at 1-888-613-2777 for details.

EVENTS:

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL: Time still remains for you to request that a loved one be memorialized with a luminary bag for this year's Candlelight Vigil, sponsored by the Ludlow CARES Coalition and the Michael J. Dias Foundation. Formerly called the “Walk to Remember,” the “Drive to Remember” will be held 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Ludlow Boys and Girls Club on 91 Claudia's Way in Ludlow. This year's event will remember not only loved ones who struggle or have lost their lives to substance abuse, but also anyone who passed away in 2020 for any reason. Please email Ludlow CARES at ludlowcares@gmail.com with the names of the loved ones you would like to have memorialized, and on Sunday join the procession of cars for a moving tribute honoring their memory.

ROAST PORK DINNER: Take-out only at Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 25 Parker Street, Indian Orchard, 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Orders are \$15 each and include a serving of roast pork, plus mashed potatoes, vegetables, soup and dessert. Masks and social distancing required for pick-up. To place orders, call the rectory at 413-543-3627, Maria Kowalski at 413-222-6229, Derek Robak at 413-265-0573, or Carolina Bobala at 413-427-6113.

UKRAINIAN DINNER: Sts. Peter and Paul

Ukrainian Catholic Church, 45 Newbury St., Ludlow, will hold its 5th annual Ukrainian Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4 – 6 p.m., curbside pick-up only. Enjoy pierogi, holubtsi (stuffed cabbage), kapusta, kielbasa and borscht. The cost is \$15. To reserve dinners, please call or text 413-219-2126. Check us out on Facebook.

FALL FEAST: Give the cook in your family the night off! Buy a family-style meal made by your choice of The Mills, Villa Rose and/or Main Street Tavern and pick it up at the Ludlow Community Center. Restaurants will provide cooked meals to feed four to six people. Meals will include two side dishes, salad and bread and just need to be reheated when you get home. All meals must be ordered in advance (by Nov. 6) and paid online to ensure a smooth, safe, and contactless pick-up. Extra items such as dessert, a fall centerpiece, and raffle items can also be purchased.

All proceeds from the event will support the Ludlow Community Center/Randall Boys and Girls Club. Learn more about the event, meal options and how to nominate somebody for a surprise meal at ludlowbgc.org.

Hubbard Library upcoming events:

Declutter and Organize Your Closet – virtual event
 Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.

This hands-on, virtual workshop guides you through the process of organizing a closet that makes getting dressed take less time with less stress.

Set up your device near your closet so you can get to work. Intimidated by the idea of pulling everything out of your closet? Have no fear, we'll use a minimal mess technique that allows you to declutter your closet without worrying about

ending the night with your bed hidden by a pile of clothing you still need to sort through. You don't need any special organizing products for this process, but you do want boxes (or bags) that you can fill with clothing you want to donate or sell.

Susan McCarthy of ALessClutteredLife.com is a professional organizer, writer, and coach. She is a member of the National Association of Productivity and Organizing Professionals. Through NAPO University she's received Specialist Certificates in Life Transitions, Workplace Productivity, and Residential Organizing, and Household Management.

Please register online at http://hubbardlibrary.org/adults-calendar.html for the event and you will be sent a link to access the meeting at start time.

Editor's note: As towns, schools and clubs continue to assess the threat posed by coronavirus, many are making the decision to cancel or postpone their public events, often with little notice.

The Register will inform readers about cancellations when known and when the newspaper's weekly deadline will permit, but readers should be aware of the possibility that events featured in the printed newspaper, including those previewed in stories, briefs and on the calendar page, may be canceled without enough notice to print an update. The Register encourages readers to contact event coordinators and organizers to confirm that it is still taking place before attending.

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Please note: The upcoming Cruising Gloucester Harbor and Edwards Twins trips have been canceled.

A BOB HOPE USO STYLE TRIBUTE on Thursday, November 12, 2020, has been canceled.

Final 2020 Women's Leadership Luncheon Oct. 28

HOLYOKE — Colleen Loveless, president and CEO of Revitalize Community Development Corporation, in Springfield, and Nicole Palange, vice president of V&F Auto, in Agawam, will lead the final 2020 Women's Leadership Luncheon series session on Wed., Oct. 28, presenting on the topic “Women Leaders in Non-Traditional Businesses.”

The online series, postponed from spring because of COVID-19, is sponsored by Holyoke Community College and Training and Workforce Options – TWO – a collaboration between HCC and Springfield Technical Community College.

Like the previous three sessions, this one will be held over Zoom from noon to 1 p.m.

Each lunch-time event features two presenters leading discussions on different topics.

HCC president Christina Royal and Amanda Sbriscia, HCC vice president of Institutional Advancement, led off the re-

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– (C),

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St. Elizabeth's Box of Joy continues despite COVID-19

LUDLOW — Once again this year, the St. Elizabeth Catholic Community is participating in the Box of Joy Program run by Cross Catholic Outreach.

The program is a Christmas gift outreach ministry organized by local schools, parishes and groups nationwide, supporting children and families in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Every year, thousands of children from low-income families in these countries experience a Christmas without something special. Their parents are simply too destitute to provide anything but the most basic necessities.

But local residents have an opportunity to share a message of love, hope and joy this Christmas. Participants are given a gift box and then choose the gender and age range between 2 to 14, of a child they would like to send it to. Participants then label their gift box and shop and purchase items from a suggested items list to fill the box. For each Box of Joy filled, participants are also asked to include \$9 in a provided envelope to cover the shipping of the box to the child's country, and support the life-saving ministries of those working with the children.

Want to help? Checks to cover the shipping of the gifts overseas should be made out to Cross Catholic Outreach, not to the parish

(no cash, please). Once the box is filled, participants can then return the Box of Joy to the Drop-Off Center.

To participate, pick up your empty Gift Box at St. Elizabeth Rectory, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Monday, Oct. 26 and ending Friday, Oct. 30. Fill your box and return it to the St. Elizabeth Pastoral Center, 201 Hubbard Street, Ludlow, during one of the following drop off times: 8:30-11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 8; 1-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13; noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 and 8 a.m.-noon, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Late returns can not be accepted. For more information, contact Project Leader Catherine Reed at 583-3467 or creed@stelizabethludlow.org or check out CrossCatholic.org/Box-OfJoy.



Above, Allen Reed, Ron Saloio, and Deb Gendron organize gift boxes that will be sent to those less fortunate.



Youngster Meredith Peritore shows of a "Box of Joy" packed with special gifts for a child in need in another country.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

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imagined monthly Women's Leadership Luncheon Series on July 29 with a session on "Leading Through Change."

"Empowering Women in the Workplace" was the theme of the second session, led by Denise Jordan, executive director of the Springfield Housing Authority, and Julie Quink, managing partner of Burkhart, Pizzanelli PC.

Tanisha Arena, executive director of the nonprofit advocacy group Arise for Social Justice, and Pam Victor, owner of Happy Valley Comedy Theater, presented "Comfortable in Your Own Skin, Finding Your Voice" during the September event.

Advance registration is required, and the cost is \$20.

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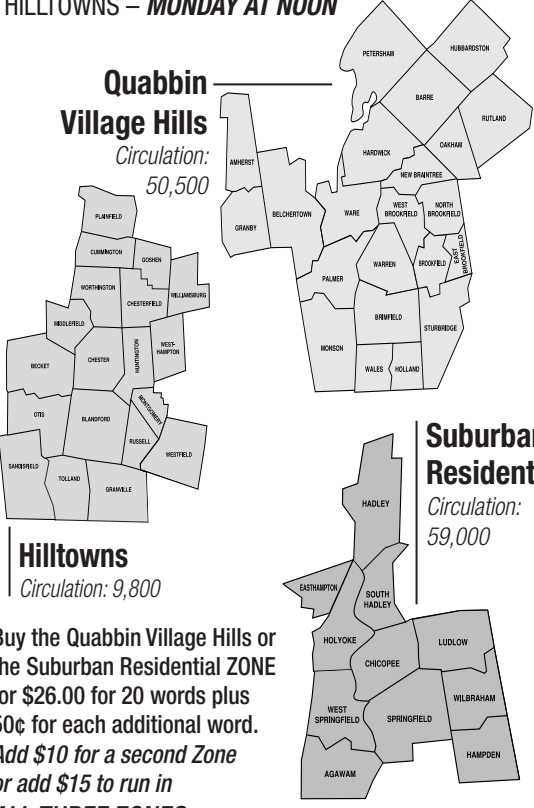
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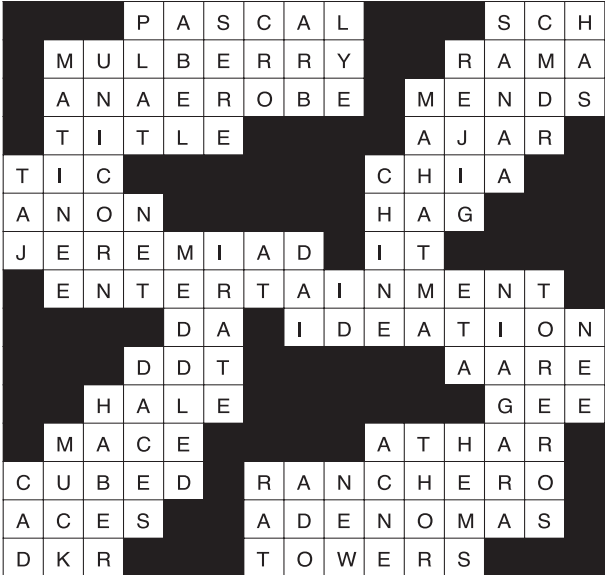
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